

CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

By The
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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS

Saturday, January 25, 1919.

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

"Food is not the only problem in Armenia and Syria," says Herbert Hoover in a relayed cablegram just received at the Southwestern district headquarters of the Armenian-Syrian Relief Campaign. "Hundreds and thousands driven out cruelly by the Turks must be reinstated in their homes and afforded an opportunity to become self-supporting. These problems require the largest measure of support from the charitable public."

Recent estimates by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East claim that more than half of the \$30,000,000 raised in the drive for funds, or over \$15,000,000, will be required for the repatriation and reinstatement of the refugees in their homes. Some will have to be carried a thousand miles to their homes. With an average of 400 miles per person and a cost of \$300 per capita, \$8,100,000 will be needed to repatriate the 17,700,000 exiles.

Seeds for sowing, farm implements and tools, cattle, sheep, motor trucks, and other supplies to set these people back on the land with facilities for cultivation will cost \$2,500,000. \$12,000,000 is set aside for building of orphanages and purchase of clothing.

Fifty thousand simple houses, costing \$50,000 each, will have to be built, the total bill for these being \$2,500,000.

MEDICAL SERVICE.

Changes in England's system of medical service whereby the "panel" plan now applicable to the post would be extended to all classes are proposed by a government committee. Many physicians are strongly opposing the proposal.

For a number of years, under a health insurance act, wage earners have been called upon to make a small weekly payment to a fund which the government uses to provide medical attention for all classes of the population affected by the insurance law. Every practicing physician must treat a certain number of the so-called "panel" patients, receiving pay for this work from the government. The new scheme provides for wide-time medical service, and practitioners entering it are to be graded into five classes corresponding to military rank, ranging from lieutenant to colonel.

Class 1, would be paid \$7,000 a year; Class 2, \$5,000 and so on to Class 5, which would pay \$2,000. Examinations would be held for promotion to higher classes. Expenses incurred by the practitioner for drugs, appliances, etc., and traveling expenses would be paid by the government.

Each physician would be expected to look after between 2,000 and 3,000 patients. The higher classes of medical men would deal chiefly with administrative work and with the giving of consultative advice.

The patient would be expected to attend a surgery in the morning. Evening consultation would be discontinued and less visits would be paid at night to patients than is done now. Work out of hours would be taken over by juniors.

All hospitals would be taken over by the government, under this plan.

According to the secretary of the Medico-Political Union, there is a flow of protests from physicians in the army against the scheme.

"Not one-third of the doctors want it," he said. "A clinical service is an abhorrence to both medical men and the public. We are not opposed to state control of

hospitals. What we object to in the clinical system is the destruction of the personal relationship between the practitioner and patient, and the abolition of free choice of doctor. The women will be dead against it."

ECHOES OF SCIENCE

Two Oregon men have patented a machine that turns logs inside out and splits them against them to remove the bark of their contents that cling to the logs.

Oil fishermen invented a machine that removes insects from their dozen pairs of stockings at once, a factory of needles making 300 stockings simultaneously.

A shoulder shield for leather has been invented which protects your shoulder from cuts of the curved and sharp edges of leather.

Health systems have sprung that it is possible to use magnetic compasses to measure them by magnetic fields which interfere with the vibration of membranes.

A device has been invented to get the heat in which the rubber is used when one can not be easily impressed to a place of infinite pressure at altitude who stays.

Some of the world's finest experts come from Bulgaria where the government aids the industry by establishing a technical school for the instruction of skilled workers.

To save a drowning man's hands from the suction of a new deck can be impaled for use as a rod attached to the transom, and balanced by counterweights.

Hedgehogs are used to break down coal in British mines because a greater proportion of large-sized coal than burning power results according to analysis.

An electric flashlight for hunting has been invented that gets its current from dry batteries carried in a coat pocket, a switch under its wearer's left arm controlling its rays.

SOME LATE ONES

Really? Even a realistic writer sometimes makes that his own refuge in his imagination—Boston Transcript.

Avoids Exposure. Below—"What is the best way, do you know, of preserving a good complexion?"

Neil—"I don't know a better way than keeping the jaws straight." Baltimore American.

Dodging It. "Hunker it! I were to die would you never notice?"

"That question is needly fair, my dear."

"What now?"

"If I were to say you you wouldn't like it, and so say never again wouldn't sound nice." Pittsburgh Sun.

In No Danger. "If you want to insure me against fire, what would you do?"

"You forget?" her husband reminded her. "Last tomorrow is Sunday. The doors will be closed."

"Who said anything about going to church?" Memphis News-Advertiser.

Revising the Constitution. "John," announced Mrs. Sylvester, "you're going to town tomorrow to see the new laws."

"You forgot?" her husband reminded her. "Last tomorrow is Sunday. The doors will be closed."

"Who said anything about going to church?" Memphis News-Advertiser.

The Mortgage's Interest. "There too will fall off." O'Connor states. "Your course you shifted, pretty later. Now, listen to your water-line. We wait to see her keep afoul. Because we own the darned old boat." Syracuse Herald.

TEXAS PRESS

The last so many amendments to the state constitution are likely to be submitted to the people by the present session of the legislature, but especially the fact that some of them are radical and far-reaching is perhaps the strongest argument we have for a constitutional convention. There are surely many defects and inadequacies in the present document—so many, indeed, that scarcely a man proposes one more change. Revision by such methods is bound either to result in failure or to waste time and much-needed resources, because of a natural dissatisfaction on the part of the public continually rising with the higher law in the commonwealth, or in robbing the constitution of that esteem and respect which are primary factors in its success.

It is true that the present may be an unfortunate time in which to attempt anything like a general revision, but taken as a whole, the amendments which promise to be submitted constitute little loss. These disturbances, however, do not represent a radical minority opinion naturally disposed to change and innovation, but a rather deep-seated and widespread feeling that fundamental principles must be redefined in order to meet new conditions. Judicial reform, woman suffrage, prohibition revision of the home-state law and a reorganization of the educational system have come to be looked upon as necessary by a large percentage of intelligent people throughout the state.

The question arises whether such vital alterations can be made more successfully by a series of separate amendments or whether it were not wiser to adopt them as affecting the logical basis of a constitutional convention.

People are generally opposed to making changes in a basic plan because



Jimmy Coon and His Friends

THE ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT FOREST

NAUGHTY BENNY MINK AND SAMMY MUSKRAT

Now the evening Concert that Peter Rabbit and Ned Chipmunk had heard at Beaverton had many listeners that were not seen. Many little people heard the music and crept softly through the silent wood to hear the Indians sing as the musicians stood as mice on the roofs of the beaver houses.

Some of the Little People had private boxes in the branches of the trees and were hidden by the beautiful green curtains of the trees.

Others were perched on the lengthening Mirror road. And the feathered people were so happy that they could not help joining in their voices.

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